

Cottonwood Heights NEWS JOURNAL

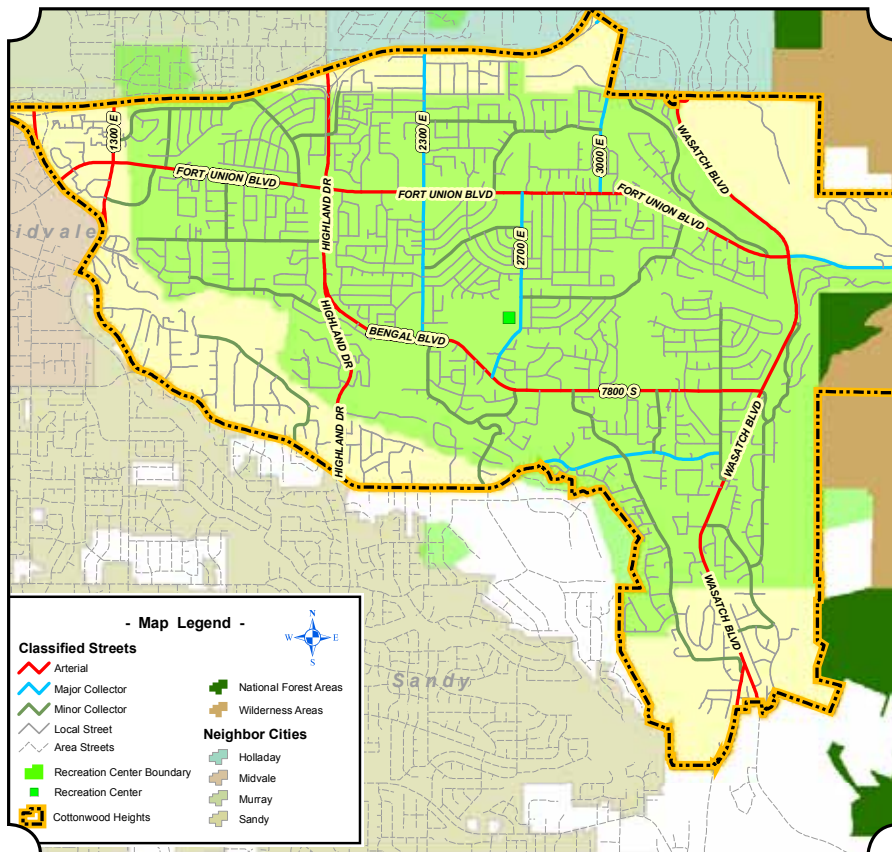
www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov

August 2009



Don J. Antczak
COUNCIL MEMBER Dist# 3

Cottonwood Heights City and Cottonwood Heights Recreation Service District



What is the official relationship?

Significant and understandable confusion exists concerning who provides parks and recreation services in Cottonwood Heights (City). Many residents of the City think the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Service District (District) is the City's parks and recreation department. This is not the case. I am using the City Council space in this month's *NEWS JOURNAL* to attempt to explain the official relationship, clear-up the confusion, and alleviate the frustration some City residents have when they are informed they are not eligible for a membership discount available to District residents, even though they are residents of the City.

Forty years ago, the Butlerville area of the unincorporated county had a small, but growing, population and no county parks or recreation facilities. Discussions with county officials indicated their priorities were focused on other areas of the county, and available funds were being channeled in that direction. Nothing was planned

for this area. A group of residents decided to do for themselves what the county wouldn't do. A Special Service District for recreation and park development was born in 1968. Paul Bywater, Don Sawaya, and I were the first Board of Trustees (see adjoining map where the District is identified in light green).

Special Service Districts and other similar districts with specific responsibilities for a designated geographical area are political subdivisions of the state and are not uncommon. They are used for various services by residents of a defined geographical area or by county

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Chief's CORNER



Chief Robby Russo

During the summer months, we average over seventy eight (78) thefts/ auto burglaries per month in Cottonwood Heights. Most of these auto-burglaries involve smashed windows or other forcible means to gain entry to locked vehicles. Given the national economic situation, we think this trend will increase. Even the police are not immune. My daughter's vehicle and my police car windows were recently smashed in my own driveway. In that instance, an alert neighbor saw the thieves and recorded their license number, resulting in their apprehension an hour later.

Not everyone is so fortunate, but vehicle

burglary is one crime each of us can really help prevent. Thefts from vehicles occur at all hours, day and night. We direct our officers to pay special attention to church parking lots where many of these crimes are taking place. Vehicle burglaries generally have one thing in common: something valuable is visible in the car. Vehicle burglaries are crimes of opportunity and many can be avoided. Prevention involves limiting the criminal's ability and/or opportunity to commit the crime. With very little time and effort, we can each make a huge difference in our vulnerability.

It generally takes mere seconds to secure one's valuables in the trunk. It takes only a few seconds more for a thief to break in and take whatever is in plain sight. It's not uncommon for us to leave laptops or purses in the car while we're in church or at the movies. Yet, the last thing one wants is to find their vehicle's window broken and items missing. We recommend not only locking valuables in the trunk, but also disabling the interior release so it takes the key or a fob to gain access.

CHPD VEHICLE BURGLARY REPORT

SUV's and pickups are common vehicle burglary targets because they don't have a lockable trunk. Occupants generally just conceal their treasures out of sight. Thieves know this, so they check glove compartments and behind and under seats. It only takes a few seconds to check all the usual hiding places. In my SUV, we bolted a metal lock box to the floor bracket for under \$200.

Although it may seem like common sense, many drivers/passengers leave items of value in plain view while they are away from the car. Next time you're at a shopping center or the grocery store, walk by other cars on your way to the door and notice how many easy targets you see. The most common items taken are: backpacks, gym bags, briefcases, cash/coins, checkbooks, credit/debit cards, wallets and purses, laptops, iPods, cell phones, mail, and GPS equipment.

Locking everything valuable in the trunk is easy to recommend but not always practical; so, at least try to keep valuables out of sight. Also, try to park

CITY INFORMATION: City Council Members

MAYOR

Kelvyn H. Cullimore, Jr.
kcullimore@cottonwoodheights.utah.gov

DIST# 1 - Gordon M. Thomas
gthomas@cottonwoodheights.utah.gov

DIST# 2 - J. Scott Bracken
sbracken@cottonwoodheights.utah.gov

DIST# 3 - Don J. Antczak
dantczak@cottonwoodheights.utah.gov

DIST# 4 - Bruce T. Jones
bjones@cottonwoodheights.utah.gov

CITY MANAGER –

Liane Stillman
lstillman@cottonwoodheights.utah.gov

CITY OFFICES:

1265 E. Fort Union Blvd. #250,
Cottonwood Heights, UT 84047
phone (801) 944-7000
fax (801) 944-7005

CALL DIRECT:

City Manager.....944-7010
Deputy City Manager.....944-7011
City Planning.....944-7065
Recorder.....944-7021
Treasurer.....944-7075
Finance Director.....944-7077
Code Enforcement.....944-7095
Customer Service.....944-7000
Public Information.....502-5068
Police Administration.....944-7100
City Events.....944-7001

To hear the agenda for the next city council meeting call: 944-7003

For the planning commission agenda call 944-7004

For details about the agendas, check our web site:
www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov

NUMBERS TO KNOW:

Emergency..... 911
Dispatch..... 840-4000
Fire Authority..... 743-7100
Animal Control.....944-7095
Justice Court.....273-9731

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bwarnick@cottonwoodheights.utah.gov

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PUBLIC WORKS

In addition to the pavement projects discussed in the adjoining Chip Seal article, the Public Works Department will be doing the following in August:

- Removing trip hazards from sidewalks in the 3500 East and Bengal Blvd. areas
- Constructing the second phase of the Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail between 3000 East and Wasatch Blvd. This will begin in late August.
- Completing pavement project on the east side of Union Park Ave., between Creek Road and Fort Union Blvd.
- Applying road striping and installing traffic calming devices on Banbury Road and Hollow Mill Drive.

We encourage you to learn about chip sealing by reading the accompanying article by City Engineer, Brad Gilson, and Deputy City Manager, Kevin Smith.



Chief's CORNER

continued first page

in busy well-lighted areas. Thieves are much like cockroaches; they scatter when the lights come on. Quality home and commercial lighting is the single most effective deterrent to crime. Finally, be that observant neighbor. Call the police when you see strangers roaming or driving your neighborhood. Rest assured, police officers prefer to respond to numerous calls that are later determined not to be actual crimes than to miss that one car whose occupants

are up to no good. Thank you Sue Call for being that special neighbor.

Anyone interested in organizing a Neighborhood Watch program please contact Sheila Jennings at CHPD--(801) 944-7100.

**TO REPORT SUSPICIOUS
VEHICLES OR PERSONS IN
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, CALL
CHPD (801) 840-4000!**

Cottonwood Heights City and Cottonwood Heights Recreation Service District

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officials. For example, residents of Cottonwood Heights are also members of the Cottonwood Improvement District, to which we pay tax dollars for the operation and maintenance of our sewer system. Other similar districts include the Salt Lake County Library System and South Salt Lake Valley Mosquito Abatement District. Each of these political subdivisions has an elected board or a board appointed by other elected officials from the same geographical area. These district board members direct the affairs of the district they serve. They also have taxing authority and, with the approval of the state, can impose property taxes on the residents of their defined areas. Look carefully at the tax notice you recently received and you'll see these and other entities listed, with an indication of the amount of tax you pay for that service.

the same for all participants. This is a small entitlement for a substantial contribution to the betterment and pleasure of all City residents. All of the recreation facilities and parks within the City have been funded by the District's taxes, with the exception of two neighborhood parks that were developed and are maintained jointly with the Salt Lake County Recreation Department. The recent ice arena renovation was funded by the county ZAP tax. That is the only outside assistance the District has received. Those residents living outside the District boundaries, but within the City, are encouraged to consider joining with the District to help with future development and amenity expansion.

About 20% of Cottonwood Heights' residents reside outside of the District; and the incorporation of the City in 2005 did not affect the District, nor did it make the District subject to City officers. They are two separate taxing entities and are governed and operated by separate elected officials. However, they have an excellent relationship and work cooperatively with the use of inter-local agreements to serve the entire community. We are fortunate to live in an area with these two well-run political subdivisions providing us maximum benefit from our tax dollars.

All the residents of the area that later became Cottonwood Heights City were included in the original proposed District, but there were some who did not want to participate because of the additional tax. Those who agreed with the concept voted to tax their property to fund the parks and recreation facilities developed by the District. For forty-one years, residents of the District have funded our parks and recreation facilities. Because they pay the taxes to support the District, those residents receive a discount for memberships. All other charges are

Chip Seals

**Brad Gilson, P.E. City Engineer
Kevin Smith, Deputy City Manager**

Do you know Cottonwood Heights (City) has over 120 miles of streets to maintain? In fact, all City streets, except Wasatch Blvd., belong to the City. Each year, the City Council budgets well over \$1,000,000 on pavement management and preservation. Various tools are used, such as slurry seals, overlays, pavement rejuvenators, and chip seals. Over the next few months, we will explain some of these pavement treatments to City residents.

Roads are expensive to build and cost a lot to maintain. Taxpayers spend millions to have smooth, safe roads. The City uses many resources from its *road maintenance toolbox* to protect your investment and extend the use of a road beyond its normal lifespan. Crack seals, slurry seals, overlays, and chip seals are all

available in the *toolbox*. This summer the City is chip sealing more than a million square feet of roadway.

Imagine spreading honey over the road, then adding some nuts and topping the nuts off with a coat of melted butter and brown sugar to seal them in. That's the chip seal process, except gravel and hot bitumen are used instead of nuts and honey. Then the gravel and bitumen are topped off with a fog coat (or asphalt emulsion) to seal the gravel. If done properly, it looks just like a newly paved road.

Chip sealing is a great tool for the City. It is much less expensive than an overlay, so more roads can be kept looking new. It also helps seal the cracks and prevents water from damaging the road. Chips also prevent the old cracks from reflecting back to the surface; and it provides



a new wear surface for tires that adds many years of life to a road. In the past, chip seals often left gravel all over the road, making it difficult to ride a bicycle, not to mention the cracked windshields. Newer technology with asphalt emulsions helps prevent loose chips. The result is a road that looks new.

During August, various streets in the Hollow Mill Drive and 7200 South/Parkridge Drive neighborhoods are

being chip sealed. Paving is also being done on the east end of Fort Union Blvd, between 3000 East and Wasatch Blvd. (See map).

Please give us a call if you want more information or have additional questions regarding the City's street pavement program.

Emergency Preparedness Tip

Periodically, on your TV or radio, you will see and/or hear an announcement from the Emergency Alert System with a disclaimer stating, “This is only a test of the Emergency Alert System.” Most of us don’t know what that is, but it usually makes us feel good to know it exists (unless it’s 4th and goal in the last quarter). So, what is the Emergency Alert System (EAS)?

EAS is exactly what it states. It can be activated by local officials to warn the public of imminent danger and provide life-safety information. Most radio and television broadcast companies in Utah belong to the EAS and participate in the test alerts.

It is also used by law enforcement agencies to issue Amber Alerts (notices of missing children). Through this system, officials can quickly share information and significantly enhance the possibility of locating the missing child.

Thanks to the work of the City’s Emergency Communications Director, Roger Kehr, arrangements and clearances have been established for authorized City personnel to call either the KSL News Desk or to contact NOAA Weather or Salt Lake County ARES (Amateur Radio Emergency System). The City’s Emergency Operations Center, with its HAM Operators, can immediately begin to communicate with key City and other personnel.

All Cottonwood Heights’ residents should pay attention to the EAS test announcements. Then, when we hear the EAS warning and it is not a test, we will know to tune our battery-powered radios to the information station(s) stated by the announcer.



Thanks to the Relay-for-Life Committee

In June, the City’s second annual Relay-for-Life was held at Butler Park, behind the Recreation Center. That event was eminently successful with various events throughout Friday evening and Saturday morning. Cancer survivors were honored at dinner, victims were remembered with decorated luminaria, entertainment was provided, ceremonies were held, and money was raised.

There were 20 teams, about 200 people, who walked around the designated relay track throughout the night and after all was finalized the event raised \$25,000 for Cancer research. A BIG THANKS to all who participated and especially to those hardy souls who served on the committee: planning, promoting, and presenting the event without a major hitch. Committee members are:

- Melissa Lowry – Chair
- Melissa Uribie - American Cancer Society
- Anthony Taylor – Accounting
- Machele Lake – Entertainment
- Allison Layton – Logistics
- Emily Layton - Survivor Dinner
- Vickie Uribie – Team Development
- Michele Smith – Registration
- Noosha Narimani – Volunteer Coordinator
- Tom Eatchel – Electrical
- Patty Johnson – Jail & Bail
- Susannah Hutchins – City Events Coordinator

BICYCLE SAFETY TIPS

The summer warmth has also brought more bicyclists to our “City between the Canyons.” This has, of course, resulted in a need to drive and bicycle more carefully so motorists and bicyclists don’t attempt to occupy the same space on the roads. Fort Union, Bengal, and Wasatch Boulevards are especially dangerous. The convergence of bicycles, motorized vehicles, and on occasion pedestrians, presents numerous possibilities for accidents. The Cottonwood Heights’ Bicycle Advisory Committee (BAC) offers the following tip for bicycle safety:

- The problem: A common situation that causes collisions is when a car passes a bicyclist and then tries to make a right turn directly in front of the bicycle, usually at an intersection.
- How to avoid this collision: Bicyclists should avoid riding on sidewalks. They should always ride with traffic and glance in the rear-view mirror when approaching intersections.



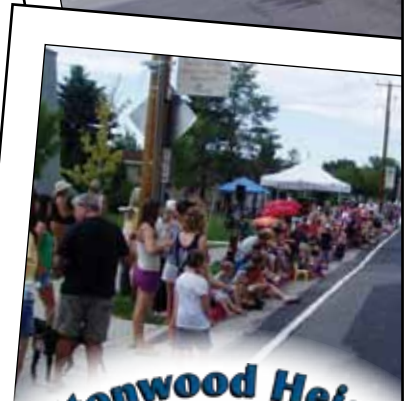
UFA – August Safety Message

As we approach the peak of the summer season, the grasses and weeds in the urban interface areas (those areas between the mountains and the residential areas along the foothills), are drying out and becoming fuel for wildfires. The wet spring and early summer months of this year extended the growing season for these grasses. The grass is now longer and denser than in years past. As we enter early August, which is typically the hottest and driest time of the year, these light fuels are curing and easily ignited. Recently, Unified Fire Authority has responded to two field fires in Cottonwood Heights and the surrounding areas that were caused by the improper use of illegal fireworks. The first fire was in a residential area and burned over one-half acre of land, with the second fire consuming another 2.5 acres between Wasatch Boulevard and I-215. All residents are encouraged to use caution and follow local regulations when using an open flame or fireworks in the urban interface areas.



Capt Mike Watson

August 2009



Butterville Days
2009



www.CottonwoodHeights.utah.gov





Cottonwood Heights Planning and Building Department has good years and slow years; 2009 is a slow year. The economy has significantly impacted construction, and Cottonwood Heights has felt it to an extent. Of course, we don't rely heavily on building permits for revenue. The economic slow down has not been as upsetting to this City as it has for others. Nonetheless, things are slower with what we refer to as "current planning," which is all of the permitted and conditional use permits for developments wishing to build under the current zoning. Due to the construction slow down, we are able to focus more heavily in areas of "long-range planning" or "master planning" where we look at plans for land uses going 5-30 years into the future.

One long-range plan we are working on includes the frontage road properties along the west side of Highland Drive from I-215 to Fort Union Blvd. This master plan is focusing on the existing

homes that front on the "old" Highland Drive or the frontage road. The City has met with the owners

of the properties and surrounding land owners on numerous occasions to talk about potential land uses for the frontage road. Within the scope of the master plan, we have also talked about potential traffic mitigation techniques for the intersection of La Cresta Drive and Highland Drive frontage road.

Another master plan under consideration involves the sensitive land areas throughout the City. The City has a great deal of sensitive land, due to the Wasatch Fault and its associated fault splays and scarps. There are also rock-fall hazards due to steep slopes and even liquefaction (conversion of soil into a fluid-like mass during an earthquake or other seismic event). While the severity of these natural hazards varies

MASTER PLANS A vision for the future

Michael Black
Planning Director

from location to location, the fact that they exist at all is reason enough to attempt to mitigate their potential damage to the greatest extent possible. For this reason, we are working with a geologic hazards consultant to classify all of these potential hazards within the City boundaries and to create standards for the review of the hazards from site to site. The consultants are also assisting in creating a governing ordinance to codify regulations to guide developers and builders on how exactly to build in these sensitive areas. Of course, not all areas described as sensitive lands are buildable, and this master plan will ultimately identify those areas as well.

Other master plans include urban trails where we are not only planning for the future, but also building for today; another portion of the Big Cottonwood Canyon Trail was recently finished and

a new section is being started during August. In addition, the Ferguson Canyon Trailhead (AKA Timberline Drive Trailhead) is nearly complete and offers amenities beyond typical trailhead developments, such as an outdoor classroom and geologic learning kiosks.

Long-range planning is the nuts and bolts of the planning process. Without master plans for the City, there really is no clear vision. Working towards a defined vision for places like the Highland Drive frontage road and the sensitive lands within the City is imperative in ensuring that the City can sufficiently address future needs.

If you are interested in being part of the planning process in Cottonwood Heights, please contact Michael Black at mblack@cottonwoodheights.utah.gov for information about openings on City land use boards and commissions.

Current Planning Projects

Morgan Brim – Associate Planner

The Cottonwood Heights City Planning Department oversees the application process of all development and land-use requests that require approval from the Planning Commission or City Council. The Planning Department staff is responsible to review each application for conformity with current City ordinances and to foresee any detrimental effects that development may have on the public. Staff is also responsible to provide recommendations to the City regulatory boards for approval or denial of specific applications.

Cottonwood Heights City has many developments currently being constructed or in the approval process. These applications and projects are listed below. Each application's number corresponds to the numbered locations on the map.

1. Highland Drive Master Plan Amendment – 6800 S. Highland Drive.

An application is pending to change the land-use designation of two properties from Low-Density Residential to Residential Office. This change permits the property owner to then apply for a zone change to Residential Office, which allows for small-scale office buildings designed with the intent of blending in with adjacent residences. The City feels that any change to the City's Master Plan should be considered in the context of the neighborhood in which it is located instead of one lot at a time. Several meetings, including neighborhood workshops and public hearings, have been held in an effort to ascertain what the public concerns and opinions are.

2. Brighton High School Cell Phone Antenna – 2100 E. Bengal Blvd.

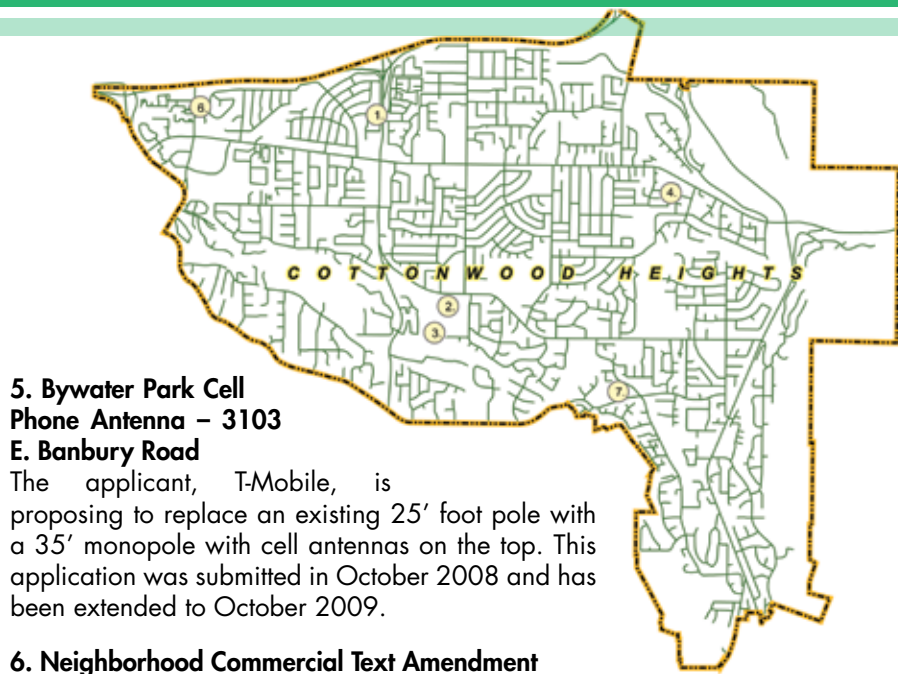
This application, applied for in March 2009 is proposing the installation of a cell phone antenna for Cricket Communication on top of Brighton High School. From Bengal Blvd., this antenna will look and function as a flag pole with the cell antennas being inside the pole.

3. Cottonwood Overlook Phase II – 2185 E. 7800 South

The applicant is requesting further subdivision of an original five-acre lot. Earlier this year, a minor subdivision was created on the five acres designating three one-acre lots and leaving a single two-acre lot. The two-acre lot was rezoned from RR-1-43 (Rural Residential – one acre minimum) to RR-1-21 (Rural Residential – one-half acre minimum). The applicant is requesting the subdivision of the two-acre lot into four one-half acre lots.

4. Dana's Preschool Conditional Use – 7133 S. Watermill Way

The applicant is proposing a home-based preschool with up to 12 students in her residence. A public hearing was held by the Planning Commission on July 15, 2009. The Commission will make a decision on this application at 7:00 PM on August 5, 2009. The meeting will be held at 1265 E. Fort Union Blvd., Suite 300.



5. Bywater Park Cell Phone Antenna – 3103 E. Banbury Road

The applicant, T-Mobile, is proposing to replace an existing 25' foot pole with a 35' monopole with cell antennas on the top. This application was submitted in October 2008 and has been extended to October 2009.

6. Neighborhood Commercial Text Amendment

This applicant is proposing to add "car washes" as a conditional use to the NC (Neighborhood Commercial) zone. This project is not shown on the map because there is no physical location designated.

7. Cubes Self Storage – 6723 S. 1300 E.

This application has been approved by the Planning Commission and is currently under construction. It consists of two buildings, the larger of which is located on the north end of the parcel. It contains retail and office space in the front and self storage in the rear in the basement and on the first, second, and third levels. The type of storage product being offered at this facility is unique to Cottonwood Heights. The majority of the storage units can only be accessed from within the building. The building is designed to look and function as a typical office and retail building. The architecture is being held to a high standard, allowing it to blend with the surrounding properties. The second building is a smaller one-floor retail building located on the south end of the property.

8. St. Thomas More Catholic Church Addition – 3015 E. Creek Road

This application has been approved and the structure is being built. The St. Thomas More Catholic Church is adding a multipurpose facility to the west of their current facility. In conjunction with the project, the Church and the City are participating in the construction of a mid-block crossing to connect the south and north sides of Creek Road. This crossing will provide a safe route for pedestrians and help to slow vehicular traffic.

A copy of the map is available on the City's website: www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov. It is updated monthly with all current land-use applications. Citizens may call the planning department with questions about listed projects (801) 944-7065.



Most all of us are aware and prize the fact that we can still vote privately and not reveal to anyone our candidate or issue preferences. However, we also have other options when it comes to voting. We don't even have to register to vote; but, if we do choose to register there are also options for how, where, and when we register. If we register, we can then choose to vote or not to vote without personal consequences. We can choose to vote early, by mail or in person, and at the county office or at the City office. We can even work as an election judge and be paid for our time, or we can volunteer to work for a candidate and help him or her get elected.

Unfortunately, large numbers of us don't do any of these things, which is also a choice we have because we are free. The real question is how do we best preserve these freedoms? We are approaching another municipal election year, and each of us will make some of those decisions this year without ever being aware of what's going on around us in our local political world.

Cottonwood Heights is holding a Primary Election on September 15, 2009, and a General Election on November 3, 2009. We will be electing a Mayor and two City Council members to serve four-year terms beginning on January 4, 2010. Candidate filing is now completed and the following residents declared their intent to run for the offices indicated:

MAYOR:
Kelvyn H. Cullimore, Jr. (i)

COUNCIL DISTRICT 3:
Don Antczak (i)
Gordon W. Nicholl
Nicole Omer

COUNCIL DISTRICT 4:
Bruce Jones (i)
Tee Tyler

Anyone wanting to be a valid write-in candidate must file a declaration of candidacy with the City Recorder not later than October 4, 2009.

VOTING OPTIONS

15 Primary Election are the three running for Council District 3; so only District 3 residents will be voting in that election. The two candidates remaining from that primary election, the mayoral candidate and the two District 4 candidates, will then be on the November 3 ballot. All residents of Cottonwood Heights will be able to vote in the General Election.

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NEW VOTING REQUIREMENTS FOR 2009

A change in the voting process this year is the requirement that all voters present identification (ID) at the polls before voting. The ID must be current and show the name and photograph of the voter (Driver's License, Utah Identification Card, US Passport). If one doesn't have an ID, they can provide two (2) different documents that show their name and current address and be able to vote. Additional information on these and other municipal election requirements are available at www.clerk.slco.org/elections/2009.

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VOTE BY MAIL OPTION

The permanent vote-by-mail program, expanded two years ago to allow more voters to participate, is extremely popular with Salt Lake County voters. Approximately 2,700 residents of our City now use this program. It provides for election officials to automatically send ballots for each election to those registered in the program. This, of course, reduces the numbers at the polls on Election Day and will help hold the line on costs for voting machines. Contact the County Clerk at www.clerk.slco.org to learn how to sign up for the vote-by-mail option.

• • • • •

NEW VOTER REGISTRATION OPTION

It is now possible to register on-line to vote in the next election. By going to the clerk's website, www.clerk.slco.org, one can access the registration page and follow instructions.

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IN-OFFICE EARLY VOTING OPTIONS

In addition to early voting by mail, it is possible to vote early by visiting either the Salt Lake County Clerk's Office or the Cottonwood Heights City Office

at specific times prior to the September 15 Primary Election. Early voting dates and times are:

Salt Lake County Clerk's Office, 2001 S. State Street, #S1100

Weekdays from 8 to 5 between August 17 and September 11, 2009

Cottonwood Heights Offices, 1265 East Fort Union Blvd., #250



Weekdays from 9 to 5 between September 1 and September 11, 2009.

There is no excuse not to vote. Exercise that right by registering, learning about the candidates, and then casting an informed vote by mail, by early voting, or on Election Day at the polls.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

All City Council business meetings are held in the council chambers, 1265 East Fort Union Blvd., Ste. 300. The work meetings are held in the conference room at the same address but in Ste. 250. The August meeting schedule is as follows:

- **Tuesday, August 4th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, August 11th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting (*reconvenes following business meeting*)
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, August 18th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, August 25th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting (*reconvenes following business meeting*)
7 p.m. Business Meeting

Dates to Remember in August & September

It's mid-summer and we've already enjoyed Butlerville Days, Relay-for Life, an Emergency Preparedness Fair, the Park Phitness Program kickoff, the Canyons School District official opening, two Movies in the Park, and—we aren't through yet. Important dates, some with activities, will continue through August and September:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14 – MOVIE IN THE PARK – Bywater Park (3149 E. Banbury Rd.) Begins at 7 pm – Kung Fu Panda preceded by "Scales & Tales" and Inflatable rides



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26 – Classes start in Canyons District schools.



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 – Labor Day

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 – PRIMARY ELECTION DAY – Council District #3



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 – BARK IN THE PARK – Mill Hollow Park, 2900 Hollow Mill Drive (6800 South). Begins at 2 pm

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, TIMBERLINE TRAILHEAD DEDICATION – 7721 South Timberline Drive – Time TBA

Enjoy the rest of the summer by participating in planned activities.

COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS' ELECTION 2009

The only candidates listed who will participate in the September



August 2009

THREE FILE TO RUN FOR DISTRICT #3 COUNCIL SEAT

Three City residents have filed to run for the City Council from District #3. With three candidates, District #3 is required to hold a Primary Election. The Primary will be held on Tuesday, September 15 at four consolidated voting locations. The addresses will be provided in next month's NEWS JOURNAL.

Mayor Kelyvn Cullimore is running unopposed and District #4 Councilman Bruce Jones, is opposed by Tee Tyler. Their names will be on the ballot in General Election, set for November 3. Their bio's will appear in a future issue of the NEWS JOURNAL.

Brief introductory bio's of the three District #3 candidates follow:

Don J. Antczak (i)

Don Antczak is a lifetime resident of Cottonwood Heights, born and raised in what was then known as Butlerville. He graduated from Jordan High School and attended the University of Utah. He married Maryellen Sjoblom 57 years ago. They have two sons, a daughter, twelve grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

Don worked for forty-five years in the retail clothing industry, the last 17 years as the men's clothing buyer for ZCMI. Since retirement he has been in real estate sales. He has served in many church and community leadership positions. While serving as Chairman of the Cottonwood



Heights Community Council he was one of the founders of the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Service District, and served as a Trustee from its inception in 1967, until 2006.

He was one of five official sponsors of the Cottonwood Heights City incorporation and presently serves as the Councilman for District #3. His Council assignment is liason to Parks & Recreation, Arts Council, and Historical Committee.

Gordon W. Nicholl

Gordon Nicholl was born in Salt Lake City. He graduated from Skyline High School and attended the University of Utah. He was a member of the United States Air Force and served in Vietnam on a C-124. He has been married to Jackie Johnson for 43 years. They have two children and four grand-children.

Gordon's first career was with the Salt Lake City Fire Department where he served as a Paramedic, Battalion Chief, and as Fire Chief at the Salt Lake International Airport. He retired in 1987 and became a real estate agent with Coldwell Banker where he and his wife work as a team.

He has been a resident of the Cottonwood Heights area for 35 years and served as chair of the Cottonwood Heights Community Council from 2000 to 2005 and was chair of the Cottonwood Heights Incorporation



Committee at incorporation in 2005. Gordon has been a member of the first Cottonwood Heights City Planning Commission and served as its chair from 2007 to 2009.

Nicole Omer

Nicole Omer has lived in Cottonwood Heights, District #3, for nine years. She moved to the City after completing dual Bachelor's Degrees in Business and Chemistry at Southern Utah University. After moving to the Cottonwood Heights area she completed a Masters of Business Administration at the University of Utah.

Nicole is experienced in several professional fields including healthcare research, administration and development, clinical services, finance, and private equity and consulting. Each of the positions she has held has involved taking new departments, divisions, or companies to and through the next stage of strategic growth. Nicole currently works in healthcare administration at the University of Utah Hospital.

She is active in several local volunteer organizations, including the Salt Lake Marathon, and Camp Hobe' (a summer camp for children with cancer). She also sits on the University of Utah Staff Council. Many of Nicole's immediate and extended family members also live in the Cottonwood Heights area.



Cottonwood Heights Parks & Recreation

online registration now available at
cottonwoodheights.com



Sign-up for August Skate Lessons with Show



**Mon. and Wed. (all levels) 1:00 - 1:45 PM or
6:00 - 6:45 PM Aug. 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, & 19**

Show Night Aug. 24, 6:00 - 7:00 PM

Skaters in this session will learn a program as part of their regular class. Cost includes costume, choreography, six practices, Show Night, & two FREE tickets. Call 801.943.3190 x. 162 or register online.

Cottonwood Heights 3rd Annual Adult classic Tennis Tournament

Sept. 21-26, 28-29

Join us for some great tennis!
Sign-ups Aug. 11 - Sept. 11.
Call us at 801.943.3190
x. 100 or register online at
utahtennis.com (ID # 25770649.)

Tennis Lessons



**Fall
Session
Aug. 25 - Sept. 24**

All ages & levels
available - come out
swinging! Call us at
801.943.3190 x. 100
or register online.

FREE Movie in the Park

Movie Aug. 14 at Bywater Park: Kung Fu Panda



Enjoy the entertainment &
ambiance of our large movie
screen against the starry skies.
Activities start at 7:00 PM,
followed by the **movie** at dusk.
Fun for your family & friends!

801.943.3190
7500 S. 2700 E.
Cottonwood Heights, UT

COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS
PARKS & RECREATION

Do You Know...?

Last month the "Do You Know...?" column revealed four interesting factoids about the city from the recent Dan Jones Survey. The survey was conducted to provide information to the council and staff about the residents' perceptions of what the city looks like after four and one-half years as an incorporated municipality. Additional facts are presented for your information this month:

- More than half of you (60%) believe the city is doing enough in the area of preparing for a catastrophic emergency. Interestingly, 27% of you don't know and only 13% of you fall into the not satisfied category. The facts are: in less than 5 years, Cottonwood Heights has become a leader in the state in Emergency Preparedness efforts. The City has a state-of-the-art communications system in place for emergencies, managed by city officials, staff, and volunteers (including some 40 HAM operators). The City also has a grant being used to fine tune the communication system and make it fully mobile. Last month, Cottonwood Heights was named one of four finalists for a national award being presented by FEMA to a political entity that has excelled in promoting collaboration in Emergency Preparedness planning and implementation.
- More than three-fourths of you (83%) are satisfied or very satisfied with the garbage and recycling services. In road and street maintenance, the percentages drop some, but there are still positive numbers of those who are satisfied with snow removal (65%) and street maintenance (50%). In both of these categories, only 14% and 17% respectively are not satisfied. The City is constantly enhancing efforts to improve both snow removal and street maintenance. See articles on page 2 discussing plans for August and explaining what chip sealing is.
- CHPD is pleased to realize that of those residents who have had direct interaction with their officers during their first six months of operation, fully 85% feel they acted professionally. Only 8% felt they were not professional. CHPD is continuously working to enhance relationships with residents, especially when the interaction is for an ordinance violation.

More facts next month.